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BUILDING A RAILROAD THROUGH A

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On Wednesday night the residence of Mr. Jas. A. Brice witnessed one of the most pleasant receptions given within our memory. About 8 o'clock the guests began to assemble, and the handsome rooms were filled with the laughter and the gayety of the beauty and the chivalry of our town. The young groom and his fair and younger bride were occupied a greater portion of the evening in receiving the unfeigned congratulations of their many friends. The parlor and dining room were artistically and tastefully decorated with flowers, everything even the phenomenally beautiful weather seemed to accord with the happy emotions inspired by such an occasion.

Salifornia and ates prospecting, and, after The clinax of mirth and jollity was reached when, in pairs, following the bur, has concluded that there two loving "hearts that beat as one," ce like South Carolina. He the guests made entry into the dining hough the farmers in room, where lay spread a table 60 bushels of corn to the that would have pleased the exacting bushels here are worth as palate of aneastern monarch, and that was certainly appreciated by the guests moved to the banks of the assembled, who did full justice to the cific Ocean on the west and to the feast prepared. One could not but orders of the British Provences on the think of comparing the hostess, to north; and, this being true, the time whom, in greatest measure, is due the is near at hand when the tide will be success of the reception, to Milton's orced to come South. After close Eve on the visit of the Angel, "on hospitable thoughts intent" to please her visitors.

Music succeeded the feast and as the guest departed, there was no one in whose heart was not uppermost a sincere wish for the continued future happiness of this newly wedded young pair.

## WAS IT A TREASURER TROVE?

The road is about seventy-two miles Some time since THE NEWS AND long and is owned by a company of HERALD chronicled the arrival of two sugar planters who will use it for the purpose of marketing their crop. Ex-Blackstock neighborhood who tramped Governor Warmouth, who will be about through the woods and fields remembered as the Ex-Republican digging little holes in the ground here Governor of Louisiana in the dark and there for a day or too, and who days of reconstruction, is the President departed as suddenly as they had keys of of the road, and one of the largest arrived. The curiosity of the neighsugar planters and stock holders in bors was busy for some time after the company; unlike most of the exguessing the purpose of the silent men Republican Governors he commands the but no clue could be given which was respect of his bitterest enemies. He satisfactory, and the sensation had is one of the leaders in the enterprizes died out until when, as unexpectedly of the Pelican State. Capt. Dwight as before, the same trio appeared again has shown the people of New Orleans in the Yonguesville neighborhood a that railroads can be built through health | what has been known as impassable morasses and has thereby won for yard describing the locality and land himself the high reputation among marks so minutely that it was easily his new friends as an engineer that pointed out to them. In the same mysterious way as on their first visit THE CORNET BAND. - We hear that the they provided themselves with digging Cornet Band are desirious of raising tools and with no one present but pose of purchas- themselves, dug two holes in the aise the money grave yard about the size of an ordieavoring to get nary grave. In the bottom of each ple should en- hole there is a small round hole about es as much as the size of a water bucket which have ase it furnishes the appearance of having had some ding an evening, package removed. The strangers nateur perform- were very importunate, before the en up to advance excavations were made, as to what had nething of public transpired in the vicinity during the e band. Where visit of Sherman's bummers and were er object to devote truthfully informed that nothing had the one here pro- been left by them, not even an old is any one thing frizzle rooster. Before the holes were the public it is our discovered by the good people of the very nature of Yonguesville, the party had as quietly ormers be ever so and silently disappeared as they had they cannot debar come, and whether there were hidden e pleasure of their treasures exhamed will probably forever remain a question of speculation are giad to say that he band are always with the curious.

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS TO-DAY.

is and ought to be e town to have so fine It has not required the supernatural costs money to keep it powers of a Cupid or some other follows: would be a very heavy character in heathen mythology to see where Christmas goodies and things embers if they are alone e means to carry on that L.-Mrs. L. A. Rion is few days in town with C. Rion left for ( olumbia v to spend the holidays with us "only a paper man."

ontingent at the South Caroiversity are at home for the bwn, but now of Milledgeville, hat Mrs. McCarley's. Next door will 2919 pounds seed cotton which made is in town. Mr. Crawford re- be found the ex-Sheriff smiling with 1077 pounds of lint; sold for \$105.67. a call a month ago to the Mil- the best New Orleans molasses, The amount of seed from this acre wille Academy to take charge of bananas and eggs for nog. Des- was 60 bushels worth \$12 this added she has been attending school. She nilitary department of that instiwhere he has remained ever be gotton at the Wagon Co.'s store. acre.

e Conte, Harry and Means Davis, Columbia, are visiting in town. diss Jennie Rosborough has rened home for Christmas. Porter McMaster is spenning Christ-

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Miss Emily Thomas, accompanied

own on professional business.

Sewance, Tennessee, on Tuesday, ries of every assortment are found. ducted leaves a profit of \$153.25. for several months.

Mr. J. S. Edmunds, of Ridgeway,

three churches in the County of Chest blankets sell cheap, of ladies' This compost was made of cotton seed, The average around here is about 41 Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done

sister, Mrs. A. S. Gaillard.

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Christmas with her mother, Mrs. A. ahoes, while Connor & Chandler have ton), May 2nd sided, 13th and 14th ting it out. F. Gooding in Charleston.

White's what did we see? Why, Santa Clans there full of fun and glee with everything the little ones want. Habenicht's oysters and Habenicht's wines are always of the finest kinds. Of all the things we have seen now give the old woman a Davis Sewing

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

SHADY GROVE ALLIANCE.

At a regular meeting of this Alliance, held at White Oak on Saturday last, and after the regular routine of business was gone through with, the seceding members of the Alliance proceeded to organize another Alliance to be known as White Oak Alliance No. -, by electing the following offi-

President-Jno. H. Neil. Vice-President-Jno. M. Smith. Secretary-S. R. Johnston. Treasurer-R. A. Patrick. Chaplain-W. H. Mitchell. Lecturer-J. B. Turner. Assistant Lecturer -- S. R. Patrick. Doorkeeper-Jas. W. Wylie. Assistant Doorkeeper-John Ram

Sergeant-at-Arms-J. M. Gayden. As this Alliance has not yet received its charter and ritusls it will meet with the Shady Grove Alliance in joint session on Tuesday, the 31st inst., in their hall at White Oak at 10 o'clock a. m. All members of the two Alliances are requested to be present on that day as it will be the final separation of the two, and we expect to have a regular "set up."

The following is the list of delegates elected to the County Alliance from the joint Alliances:

S. R. Johnston, J. M. Higgins, J. W. Wylie, W. H. Mitchell, John W. Bankhead, Edward Noble, M. J. McDonald, J. H. Neil. A merry Christmas to THE NEWS

THE PRIZE CLUB MEETING.

Its Second Annual Awarding of Prizes-

A Most Pleasant Day .-- A Magnificent Dinner. Last Friday the residence of Mr. J.

M. Smith, in the East Waterce section mysterions looking strangers in the of the county, was the scene of a most interesting and instructive meeting. The day was the one set apart for holding the second annual meeting of the Wateree Prize Club. This Club, though organized only two years ago and with a limited number of members, is rapidly becoming one of the active powers in the county for revolutionizing the methods of farming and for elevating the social side of our people. The practical results day or two since. They inquired the make it a pleasure to be "within the pleasant expressions on their countewhereabouts of a certain negro grave fold," the unselfishness shown in their nances. It is not worth while to tions of the county to organize such day. It is sufficient to say that the clubs, are characteristics that entitle 'it dinner was a most excellent one, and ment of all broad-minded people. It was our pleasure to have been honored | say it is indeed prosperous. meeting last Friday, and we make no formal statement when we say it was one of the most pleasant days within

> our memory. The Club was called to order at 12 o'clock m. by the President, Mr. F. A. Neil. Mr. Hugh Wylie, the Secre- they been absent. tary, then read the reports of each member. These reports showed an accurate account of the manner of working, the expenses and the profits; and from the reports the stereotyped statement "that farming won't pay" was most successfully contradicted.

Capt. I. N. Withers made an eloquent speech in delivering the prizes, pathetic at times with an easy slide into witticism as everybody knows the Lykes, W. E. Smith, T. W. Rawls, Jr. Captain can do so well.

The prize offered for the largest yield of cotton on one acre was won by F. A. Neil. His mode of preparing, fertilizing and cultivating was as

Applied 200 bushels of stable maunre and 20 bushels of cotton seed, may be obtained in Winnsboro to-day. broad cast, broke with a small plow In fact the town is so checked full on March 22nd, laid off rows from 42 that the practical and every day eye of to 5 feet wide, put one sack of Eutaw the Horatio of THE NEWS AND HERALD | Acid down and lapped, planted April can tell you. And if after you try 13th on the lap, on May 8th sided, 15th our "guide book" you are not satisfied | chopped out, 17th plowed with a that we know what we are talking sweep, putting two furrows, June 5th about we cannot blame you for calling | hoed second time, 7th ran one furrow on upper side of the cotton and ap-For toilet cases, perfumery, and plied 125 pounds of Eutaw guano, from one place to another indicates other Christmas articles, there is the hoed again July 10th, and laid by anything. Our merchants state that drng store of McMaster, Brice & with the plow on the 12th, putting two Kethin. Or if you want a love of a furrows with a sweep. The yield was portes' store is full of harness, buggies, to the cotton sales makes a total of wagons and other good things to eat. \$117.67; the cost of cultivating and Buggies, wagons, or something not so picking which was \$38.25 deducted, hope they will have a pleasant time. costly in the shape of a lap robe can leaves a clear profit of \$79.12 on one

Three chairs for a happy Christmas, or | The most successful contestant for the Ruff's. A stove from Ketchin will 4 feet wide, used compost, made of they would like to hear more music. most excellently bake that Xmas tur- stable manure, cotton seed and acid; There are rumors of some of our

saddler and driver. Doty & Co. have March, with a medium size turn plow, will break the ce? The Rev. Henry Yarborough was in all sorts of plantation supplies, which, on March 26th and 27th laid off and The farmers are about through gintown on Friday. Mr. Yarborough when you go in their store, makes you put down compost on 42 ucres, put- ning their short cotton crop. It has has received a call to take charge of open your eyes. Macaulay & Turner ting about 65 bushels to the acre. been as hard to gather as a full crop. ter, and not in Camden as stated in fine wraps they have a great heap. acid and stable manure; on these 42 bales to the plow, whereas we usually more for me than all other medicines com-Phillips has furniture, confection and acres he also put 133 pounds of Eutaw make about 8.

putting a little dirt; in a few days put | few weeks. the row, 27th commenced hoeing third | farm at this place. time, but was prevented by wet I will close by wishing for you, Mr. weather from finishing until July 3rd. Editor, a happy Christmas and a pros-9th to 11th put two furrows to the row, | perous New Year. and laid by on the 17th with one furrow. The cost of fertilizing, cultivating and picking was \$125.90, sale of cotton and cotton seed \$205.91, the cost deducted leaves a profit of \$180.01

on five acres. Largest yield of corn on two acres upland, was made by F. A. Neil. The land was thoroughly broken with laid off rows five feet wide, and planted on the 11th of April, used one load of stable manure 18 bushels of cotton upon its being called up for its final acres; failed to get a stand on onefourth of an acre, which was plowed | the measure, and amongst other things up and sowed in peas. The cost on claimed that the manager of the bill these two acres was \$20.60, produced 524 bushels.

yield 62 bushels.

The most sweet potatoes grown on one-half an acre, was raised by T. W. Rawls. The amount of manure used, was 40 bushels of cotton seed, 100 aches, the cost was \$7.50 yield 84

The yield on the 38 acres that was reported was 47½ bales. The best ten acres made a little over 18 bales.

one of the old bachelors who won most of the prizes, "yet one thing thou lackest," etc., Mr. J. G. McCants was called on and made a short, but capwith jokes and beautiful sentiments.

Mr. G. H. McMaster made a few pointed remarks on farming, and was listened to with interest. Mr. J. M. Stewart suggested these

propositions. 1. To test the profitable limit of manure to apply to ordinary land. 2. To decide the question, does it

pay to plant corn? 3. To decide the best method of preserving hill sides.

prefactory remarks, announced that seldom heard. The nathos was deep THE NEWS AND HERALD would give a and feeling, and he was listened to perpetual medal to be awarded as the with wrapt attention. It was the

Club thought proper. ling response in the hearts of all, and field with his own weapons, and in a when all had entered the dining room | manner highly courteous yet deeply reached by its members in their ex- the magnificent spread, which lay beperiments, their earnest efforts to fore them, provoked a play of most to the commendation and encourage- if that deper is any index of the pros-

with an invitation to attend their. We would do a great injustice to the occasion, were we to fail to mention the fact that the ladies were there. Yes, they were there, and added, as they always do, no little enjoyment to the day; in truth the meeting would have fallen far short of success, had

The invited guests were: I. N. Withers, J. Q. Davis, Dr. B. J. Quattlebaum, J. G. McCants, J. M. Stewart, W. D. Douglass, Maj. Jas. Pagan, G. H. McMaster, J. L. Ward law, D. H. Robertson, J. M. Higgins, R. E. Patrick, S. R. Johnston, J. S. Wylie, J. B. Turner, D. G. Smith, J. A. Stewart, J. W. Wylie, J. J. Robertson, T. E. Smith, W. A. Smith, W. J.

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COUNTY NEWS.

ALBION. December 20. Christmas is almost apon us, and from the looks of everything around here, it will be unusually dull; though it is hoped that we will be able to stir up some amusement for the holidays. This week has not been as dull as the last three months, for it really looks as if a good many people were taking holiday now, if passing business is very dull.

Miss Kate Henderson, of Abbeville County, is visiting Miss Bessie Mitchell. Miss Roberta Rosborough returned from Ridgeway on the 18th, where brought with her Miss Eugenia Rosborough to spend Christmas. We

The Chester colored harp band made an unexpected visit to our town on Wednesday. They gave some fine if a pigeon pair only you are J. J. three acre prize was T. W. Rawls. music last night in the postoffice. Gerig & Co. can supply you a sofa. His land was thoroughly broke the There were not many in attendance, Clothing you will find at Caldwell & first of March, laid off rows from 31 to but I honestly believe that all felt as if

by Robert and Mamie Huey, have key. Cranberries from Huey's should also applied Ashepoo phosphate; people getting married early in the gone to Ridgeway to spend Christmas. go with that turkey; and if you haven't planted the first of April, and was year 1890, but I am sorry to say that I James K. Symmers, Esq., of the already the turkey, J. F. McMaster worked regularly. The costs on these am not able to speak positively. It Columbia bar, spent Wednesday in has a large supply of shells already three acres was \$91.02, yield 2250 looks like some of the New Hope conloaded to hunt one with; also pounds of lint, sold for \$219.50, with gregation might marry and put the Mr. William Egleston, eldest son of raisius, citron, etc. At the Corner 124 bushels of seed at 20cents a bushel ball in motion by setting a good exam-Mr. DuBose Egleston, returned from Store both dry goods and groce- makes the total sales \$244.30, cost de- ple. There are just twenty-one single men over twenty-one years and sixwhere he has been attending college Clothing and clothing at Williferd's The prize for the largest yield on teen ladies of a marriageable age in abound besides other dry goods. And five acres was awarded to H. G. the congregation; don't you think we the "old man" can suit you with both Wylie. He broke his land the first of might get up a marriage or two? Who

Miss Mattie Gaither is visiting Mrs. toys. Landerdale has story books guano per acre; on the remainding 1 The dwelling of Dr. T. G. Douglass farmer and stockman, of same place, says Martin in the Rocky Mount neighbor- for girls and boys. Dr. Aiken of acre he broadcast seven loads of rak- came near being burned down on the drugs has a store complete, ings and put 100 pounds of cotton seed 20th, having caught from a defective a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware Miss Clara DuBose is visiting her and Hendrix has shoes and stockings meal in the drill, March 29th lapped, fluc. The timely discovery of the fire merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitfor the feet-also clothing. The New April 8th put out middles making a by Mr. J. M. Bolin prevented a con- run down and don't care whether he lives Mrs. Capt. Jordan will spend York Racket has albums, clothing and good bed, 11th planted (Peterkin cot- flagration, he having succeeded in put- or dies; he found new strength, good ap-

the row on lower side of the cotton around among the darkies in the next

the other furrow. June 3rd and 4th Mr. John A. Brice, of Woodward, hoed second time, 7th and 8th sided has secured the services of Mr. R. second time, 21st put one furrow.to | Wade Stevenson to superintend his

THE LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 16.-A most notable debate occurred in the House to-day. Mr. Haskell, it must be remembered, was absent in New Orleans while the discussion appertaining to the Clemson College, appropriation a 5½ inch turn plow the first of April; was going on. Upon his return it is supposed he was informed of the second reading of the bill. To-day, seed and one sack of acid, on the two disposition, he arose and stated, apparently quite heatedly, his objections to in the House had violated the courtesy and propriety in bringing up the bill The bottom corn prize was also in the absence of the committee. In won by F. A. Neil; He used 40 bush- his argument reference was made to I would like my friends of Fairfield to els of green cotton seed on the two Mr. Benet not being native born, that see in my old age I am not forgotten, acres planted the first of May. The he (Mr. Benet) was not here during would not have noticed years ago give expense on these two acres, was \$11.25. | the war nor in that struggle, and com- me pleasure now. Mr. Benet, in his reply, hurled such

pounds of acid and two bushels of in refutation of this attack as it has dream of the past as well as the seldom been my experience to hear in teous terms he replied to what he called the unfair, discourteous and unkind fling at the accident of his birth. True After the Captain had congratulated he was born in Scotland, but he had the winners and had feelingly said to lived in Abbeville County and been honored by it for over twenty-one short. years, so that had he been born anew tativing address, happily interspersed him by the gentleman from Richland. It should be remembered, however, that while Moses was slow of speech Aaron was ever ready with nimble tongue; he, therefore, designated the gentleman as Aaron. All that he held dear lived in the County of Abbeville, and had he been here at the time another soldier would have been added to the Confederate cause.

His words were well chosen, sharply accented and clean cut. Altogether such an eloquent, robust, energetic yet Mr. W. D. Donglass, after a few concise speech, so well delivered, is ablest effort of his life. The opinion About this time the simple announce- is freely expressed that for once Mr. ment of dinner met with a most wil- Haskell had been overcome on his own impressive to the gentleman from

COLUMBIA, Dec. 19.—The House has strenuous efforts to induce other sec- dwell at length on this feature of the been taken up for two days in considson College. Amendment after amendperity of that ommunity, we would but at last it was passed with some depot, Christmas Eve night and Christmas being in substance the same as proposed. Over 11. Sens chamber a most excited and spirited debate is going on. 'The Charleston delegation there is divided; one other side. Senator Pope has just Court House door of Union, to the taken his seat after making a first-rate highest bidder, on salesday in January argument from his standpoint, but being one-half—that the late Dr. Senator Kennedy is answering him in John W. Posey had in the stock and a slow, sledg-hammer style. It is be- fixtures of the Drug Store at Union lieved the bill will be so amended that C. H., conducted under the firm name it will be substantially emasculated.

The Senate has just signified its autagonism to the seed cotton Act in which the County of Fairfield was put by amendment, and asks for a conference. A motion is made in the House to insist upon the passage of the Act, and a committee of Messrs. Buchanan, Lee and Davis are appointed to meet the 6th day of January, 1890, the persona with the Senate committee of General estate of Geo. B. McCants, deceased, con estate of Geo. B. Myllan Farming Imple Irwin, and Messrs. Moody and Magill. The joint committee, after discussion, report that the Senate recede from its position, and the Act is read for the old Bugzy Harness. last time in the Senate and only awaits)

the action of the Governor to be a law. The Sheriff's bill, introduced by Mr. Buchanan, was reported unfavorably upon by the committee to which it was referred, but the House overruled O the report and the bill was placed upon in small annual instalments through a the calendar and has just been read the

The dog tax bill of Mr. Harrison will pass the House from present indications. The members speak in high terms of such a remedy.

The bill of Mr. McKinstry for the payment of past due school claims in School Districts 5, 7, 8, 10 and 21, will go through all right it is believed.

The bill allowing the defendant in deceased: arrest and bail to have the question of fraud or no fraud submitted to a jury itors of the said Henry A. Gibson, de it is believed will pass. This is also a Fairfield bill introduced by Mr.

Buchanan.

for separate coaches for white and tion should not be granted. black was sharp and lively. Messrs. Haskell, Brawley, Lee and Evans opposed it, while Messrs. Mower, Jno. Gary Evans, Black, Buchanan and Graydon spoke in favor of it. The bill, one of the most important to the State, was killed. It is but fair to say the action of the majority in this instance will not be considered as representing the white people of the State. The bill was defeated by a vote of 64

The vote upon the Clemson College bill was as follows: Mr. Buchanan voted for it and Messrs. Harrison and McKinstry voted against it.

OCCASIONAL.

Happy Hoosiers. Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville,

bined, for that bad feeling arising from ters is just the thing for a man who is all petite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at Mcsolid gold jewelry below cost. At chopped out, then ran one furrow to There will be a great deal of moving Master, Brice & Ketchin's Divg Store. 1 INTERESTING LETTERS.

Mrs. Ladd Elected a Honorary Member of Trinity Historical Society---Her Letter to Mr. McMaster With Beautiful Senti

Mr. Editor:-Please publish the following which will be a matter of interest to many of your readers. Our venerable friend, Mrs. Ladd, on receiving the tollowing communication, enclosed it in a note to me, which though private, I will take the liberty of publishing:

TRINITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ?

DALLAS, TEXAS. Mrs. Catherine Ladd, Buckhead, S. C. DEAR MADAM, -- The members of this Society, desiring to convey to you in some manner an expression of their esteem, have unanimously elected you an honorary member.

Very respectfully yours. BEN W. AUSTIN, SEC'TY.

BUCKHEAD, December 11.

G. H. McMaster: DEAR FRIEND-Thanks for your kindness, I wish I could return it. I have had a present from Augusta of some fine young bond, secured by a mortgage of the prem-Japan plum trees. If you have anything to graft on I could send you papers.

some cuttings by mail. Enclosed I send a letter from Dallas. but you in particular. Things that I

ments of the like kind delivered in his As Edgar Poe said to me once when we usual forcible style and aggressive were almost children, "Dreamer, you will live to be old and never awake from I will not live very dream-land. long." Poe, poor fellow, was right. an avalanche of eloquence and sarcasm, I love to sit with my eyes closed and present. My life has been smiles and tears, joy and sorrow. My troubles any assembly. In haughty yet cour- at present are many, but I still try to make childhood and girlhood life pleasant. It makes me happy to make ife pleasant to others. I thank God that I have never forgotten that I was once a child.

Crops are short, in some places very

I saw by the paper that F. had been in town. A good boy will make a He accepted the name of Moses given so polite to me when he was the lessons that I will never forget him. God bless you and yours.

Your old friend. MRS. C. LADD.

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NOTICE. PERMISSION is given for the discharge of fire works within the corporate limits of the town during the holidays as ering the appropriation for the Clem-son College. Amendment after amend-ment has been argued and deleted ment has been argued and debated, streets of the town except near the freight S. S. Wol By order of Council

EXECUTOR'S SALE D Judge of Probate for Union speaks on one side, the other upon the County, I will offer for sale before the argument from his standpoint, but next, all the right, title and interest

of J. W. Posey & Bro. Terms cash. B. F. POSEY, Ex'r of Will of J. W. Posey.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY virtue of order of J. A. Hinnant Probate Judge for Fairfield County will sell at public auction before th Court Houre door in Winnsboro, S. C., on sisting of four Mules, Farming Implements, one Three-quarter Wagon, on Buggy, one-half interest in Champion Reaper and Binder, one old Saddle, one set of old Wagon Harness and one set of

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

By J A. HINNANT, Esq., Probate Judge WHEREAS, R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. C. P., hath made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the estate and effects of Henry A. Gibson,

These are, therefore, to cite and admon ish all and singular the kindred and cred ceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fair field Court House, S. C., on the 9th day of January, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it

Given under my hand, this 29th day of November, Anno Domini 1889. Published on the 30th day of November, 1889, in THE NEWS AND HERALD. J. A. HINNANT,

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

By J. A. HINNANT, Esq., Probate Judge: WHEREAS, R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. C. P., hath made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the estate and effects of Mary Simpson, deceased: These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the !kindred and cred

itors of the said Mary Simpson, deceased that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held ai Fairfield Court House, South Carolina, on the 21st day of January, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1889. Published on the 12th day of December,

1889, in THE NEWS AND HERALD.



CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Robertson, Taylor & Williams 28 J. T. McCullough, Daniel McCullough, et al. IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale before the Court House door in Winnsboro, on the

FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:
All that piece, parcel or tract of land ying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield, in the State of South Carelina,

on Hog Fork, containing THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands terson and Company, lands formerly be-longing to Charles Douglass and lands of

Daniel McCullough. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance upon a credit of one and two years, in two equal annual instalments from the day of sale, with interest thereon from said day of sale, paya-ble annually, until the whole debt and in-

ises, sold and to pay for all necessary R. H. JENNINGS Clerk's Office. C. C. . P. F. C December 13, 1889.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF PAIRFILD. OURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

C. Robertson, as Administrator, vs. Emeline Rembert. et al. N pursuance of an order of the Court L of Common Pleas, made in the

in Winnsboro on the FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder,

above stated case, I will offer for

sale, at the risk of the former pur-

chaser, before the Court House door

the following described property to All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing

FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY (440) Acres, more or less, and bounded by land of T. W. Woodward, Estate of O. Woodward, Wm. Dunlap, and lands formerly belonging to Thos G. Robertson, and more fully described and indicated on the plat thereof on record in the office of Register of Mesne Conveyance in Book XX, page

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